

## CALL FOR MILITIA SEEN IN INQUIRIES

War Department Asks New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio About Troops.

## "READY!" IS ANSWER OF ALL OF THEM

Glynn Says This State Can Put 16,000 Men in Service Within 48 Hours.

Washington, May 8.—Officials of the War Department have been in telephone communication with the Governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio in an effort to determine how soon the militia organizations of those states can be mobilized and sent to the seaboard for transportation.

The department has been energetic in its efforts to make all preparations for the possible mobilization of the national guard for some time.

In the theoretical organization of the militia, the Pennsylvania and New York State bodies each make a full tactical division. They are the only states supplying a full division quota. Ohio combines with Michigan to fill a division, and the other divisions are made of several states each.

Albany, May 8.—"New York can have 16,000 men ready for service in forty-eight

## SOLDIERS DRAW "DEAD LINES" AROUND CANAL SPILLWAY

Three Men Could Carry Enough Explosives to Ruin Locks, and Zone Dictator Takes No Chances with Latin-American Hatred.

Earle Harrison, known for his photographic work for magazines, has just returned from the Canal Zone with the first pictures of the United States troops engaged in patrolling the Gatun Dam and the Spillway. Harrison gives a graphic account of the conditions which led up to Colonel Goethals's decision to guard the vital parts of the great waterway.

According to Harrison, who has his information from the officials at the canal, three men could carry enough explosive material and equipment to blow up the dam and spillway, thus rendering the operation of the locks impossible. It was this fact, he says, that led Goethals to issue an order to move soldiers from the military headquarters at Las Cascadas and station them at the above mentioned points.

Coupled with these facts, to hasten Colonel Goethals's decision was the intense feeling against Americans on the part of the inhabitants of the surrounding country. Just at present, Harrison said, the dislike of the Latin-Americans for Yankees is much stronger than before the beginning of the trouble between the United States and Mexico, and to leave the operating apparatus of the canal unguarded would be the height of folly.

At Gatun is located the 5,000-kilowatt electric plant which controls the locks and furnishes power and light all along the line. If this were disabled the canal

would be useless. The spillway, a crescent shaped dam two miles from the Gatun locks, controls the water elevation of Gatun Lake, regulating the water turned into the locks.

Under the Goethals order even tourists are forbidden to approach the locks or the spillway, and many natives, who formerly had gone about as they pleased, are extremely resentful toward Goethals. However, Harrison said, that doesn't worry the governor, who is absolute dictator of the entire zone.

Governor Goethals's action in moving the troops was characteristic of the man. The first the public knew of the matter was when it awoke one morning to find that the soldiers had come in during the night and had drawn a set of "dead lines" through which nobody was allowed to pass without a written permit from the commanding officer.

Harrison obtained a permit after his credentials had been examined carefully, but he was required to turn it in at sundown each night, to prevent its falling into the hands of any one else.

The disastrous slide which occurred in February has been cleared away to such an extent that a huge raft of Oregon logs, lashed together, was towed through the canal during the third week in April. The raft was 90 feet wide and 70 feet long, and its passage demonstrated that the canal was once more sufficiently open to get a ship through in case of emergency.

## DR. WHITE TO SEEK DEBATE IN CHURCH

Social Revolution Pastor Plans to Interrupt Services.

## RADICAL MOVEMENT FALLING TO PIECES

Even Marie Ganz Is Now Ready to Give Rockefeller Credit for Doing His Best.

Bouck White will lead a score or more members of the Church of the Social Revolution into the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow morning and attempt to debate with Dr. Woolfkin, the pastor, the question of whether or not Jesus taught the "immorality of being rich." This, at least, is his intention, but the police express doubt as to his daring to carry it out.

There was much debate over the advisability of invading Rockefeller's church at last night's meeting of Dr. White's congregation, many of the members declaring that it would prejudice decent opinion against their organization. The majority, however, stood fast for the original plan, by which Dr. White will get up in morning service and ask Dr. Woolfkin to make plain his position.

The radical movement meanwhile seems to be dropping to pieces. The Social Union, New York local, has refused Sinclair its support, and will "not co-operate in any way or even sympathize with the mourning picket demonstration." Sinclair will have nothing to do with the I. W. W., and the Church of the Social Revolution will recognize no radicals but itself.

Anarchy, like a ball game, waits on the weather, and yesterday's drizzle proved too much for Max Appell and Nat Messman, the I. W. W.'s who patrol 26 Broadway. They stuck it out almost as long as the bystanders, and then concluded that the general strike which they will shortly declare for the rest of the country might as well begin then and there, whereupon they tacked for the nearest bar.

The fall of the pickets was preceded by the even more notable fall of Marie Ganz, who underwent a softening of the heart toward John D. Rockefeller yesterday. Marie told Becky Edelson, who was in court when her companion's writ of habeas corpus was heard before Justice Lehman, that John D. was trying to do his best to better things, but that

## GIRL KILLED SAVING CHUM Tries to Pull Her from Trestle as Train Approaches.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 8.—Frances Spanke, sixteen years old, met death to-day while trying to rescue Mary Oberlee, her nine-year-old companion, whose foot was caught in a railroad trestle, near Clarksville.

The girls were walking over the trestle when they heard the approaching train. Both ran. Frances cleared the trestle, but when she looked around she saw that Mary's foot was caught between the ties.

Frances ran back. As she bent to loosen the foot, the locomotive struck both girls and hurled them from the trestle. Frances was killed. Mary suffered injuries from which she is expected to recover.

## CALLS \$11,000,000 N. H. LOAN ILLEGAL

Continued from page 1

car equipment of the New Haven was \$33,390,411 and the net revenue \$927,276, equal to 27 per cent.

Mr. Hansen said that by reason of the contract made by the Pullman Company the New Haven suffered a loss of approximately \$500,000 a year in its revenues. He also said that Chairman Howard Elliott, in his report to the stockholders of the road at their meeting on April 13 last, said that one of the decreases in revenue came from the loss of this class of business.

Mr. Folk has subpoenaed E. D. Robbins, general counsel of the New Haven, who, Mr. Billard said, was his adviser in all of the operations of the Billard company; George Morehouse, who, Mr. Billard said, he hired to "get him out" of the Billard company, and Timothy Burns, who was understood to know much of the transactions of the

Billard company, to appear on Monday. Mr. Mellen will appear on Tuesday and will be the only witness on that day.

Messrs. Rockefeller, Ledyard, Baker and Milner are scheduled to testify on Wednesday as to what was meant by the extract from the minutes of the directors' meeting of October 8, 1908.

## Had Dummy Director.

Charles F. Linsley, a manufacturer, of Meriden, Conn., and a lifelong friend of John L. Billard, testified to-day that at the suggestion of Billard he had become one of the incorporators and a director of the Billard Company.

"Five shares of stock were put in my name by Mr. Billard," said the witness, "but I never had any knowledge of its business. I acted in the matter merely as a friend and neighbor of Mr. Billard, who really was the whole company."

"You were merely a 'dummy' director, then?" suggested Mr. Polk.

"Absolutely,"

Birdsey F. Case said he succeeded Grover C. Richards as treasurer of the Metropolitan Steamship Company of Maine at the instance of F. D. Robbins. He received a salary of \$2,500 a year and his travelling expenses. He ceased to act as treasurer when the company was merged into the Eastern Steamship Company.

President Calvin Austin of the steamship company, it was testified, drew checks without Case's knowing what they were for, but the stubs in the checkbook showed the names and the object of the payments, and the cashier made his entries from these records.

"When I became treasurer," Mr. Case added, "I asked if the New Haven road had any connection with the Metropolitan company and was told it did not."

## Seek Release of Negro.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

El Paso, Tex., May 8.—Efforts are being made to secure the release of James Logan, a negro, from the Juarez jail. Logan established his innocence in a Juarez court three months ago on a charge of being a spy, but is still held a prisoner. Efforts of his friends to secure an order for his release have been met only with promises, and now it is meant that action be taken.

## BURDENTO HUSBAND COMMITTS SUICIDE

Wife of Contractor Ends Life by Leap Into Passaic River.

Paterson, N. J., May 9.—Mrs. Arthur W. Byrne, wife of a wealthy contractor of Passaic, committed suicide late this afternoon by jumping into the Passaic River just above Paterson.

Mrs. Byrne was busy at her writing desk in her home, at 215 Madison st., Passaic, for several hours in the early part of the afternoon. Then putting on a hat and cloak she left for Paterson. She went to a boat house owned by Frank Ruse, where she had her hat, cloak and a handbag containing three letters in a conspicuous place. Then she leaped into the river. Her body was recovered late last night.

The letters were addressed to Mrs. Byrne's husband, her son, Edward R. Byrne, and to a brother living in Boston. To her husband she simply said that she had become convinced her life was a burden to him, her family and herself, and she had decided to remove that burden. "I am sorry," she wrote, "and I trust you will forgive me." In the letter to her son she advised him to complete his education and to study hard.

It is said that Mrs. Byrne had been suffering from nervous troubles for more than a year, and it is believed that her illness had affected her mind. For some months she had taken a keen interest in spiritualism, attended seances and became firmly convinced of her ability to communicate with departed spirits.

The Byrnes came to Passaic from Hartford, Conn. Mr. Byrne has been successful as a contractor and is engaged at present on work on the trunk sewer.

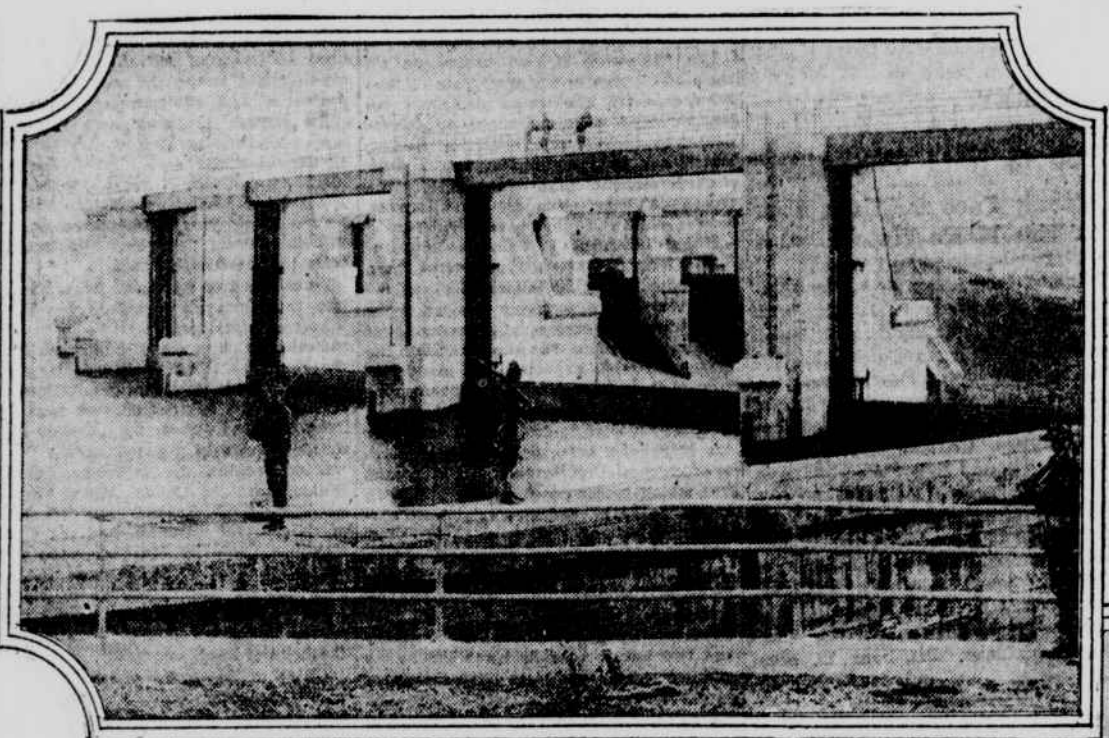


PHOTO BY EARLE HARRISON

hours," was the only comment Governor Glynn would make to-day on the report that the War Department had communicated with him by telephone.

Adjutant General Hamilton, the administrative head of the national guard, said that all officers of the militia were under orders to be within call of headquarters. "My information is," he said, "that within five minutes after the arrival of a call for the mobilizing of the guard, practically every officer and man would be on his way to his armory."

"It would be a matter of only a few hours until the entire strength of the state militia would be mobilized and ready for transportation."

A bill intended to authorize the Governor to order the State Controller to negotiate a "war loan" not exceeding \$100,000 for the use of the national guard was introduced in both houses of the Legislature to-day by Senator Frawley and Assemblyman Smith, the Democratic leaders of the respective bodies.

The bill would permit the Governor to order the loan whenever "it shall appear

to the satisfaction of the Governor that on account of war, either in actual progress or impending, between the United States and a foreign enemy, it is necessary or advisable for the national guard to be in a state of preparedness." The measure was referred to committees without comment.

No reference to the Mexican imbroglio was made in the bill. The Governor has taken a firm stand against any legislative action which might be construed as indicating that the belief in this country is that a state of war exists in Mexico.

It is doubted by officers of the Department of the East at Governor's Island that there will be any immediate call for state troops for service in Mexico. They point out the peculiar conditions that exist along the border as proof of this.

If General Funston wants men to help him advance on Mexico City, or for any other purpose, there are 20,000 soldiers near the border who could be sent from Galveston immediately. These regulars are acclimated and fully trained for war, and are as good as several times their number of raw militiamen.

If these regulars should be removed, however, the army officers admit that a call on the militia for patrolling the border would be the next move. Some one must replace them, and it is probable that the full division from New York would be selected in addition to Texas militiamen, who have been on the border and were called back only a week ago.

This move of placing the militia on the border could be made without a declaration of war. The President has the power to send state troops anywhere in the United States. Before sending volunteers into Mexico army officers say they must be acclimated, and a call to arms in Texas for border patrol would accomplish this without changing the President's policy of saying there is no war.

Later, if this was done, another division of troops as well fitted for service as regulars would be ready to cross into Mexico. National guard officers have been expecting some movement since the recent shipments of war supplies from the government stores, sealed and not to be opened until a call is issued.

## GIRL WIFE REPENTS

Want Marriage at Dying Woman's Plea Annulled.

Because a marriage hastily entered into at the deathbed of her husband's mother, on July 6, 1913, has not proved happy, Mrs. Lillian Albert, daughter of Max Lapidue, a manufacturer, of Manhattan, living at Evergreen, Long Island, yesterday made application for an annulment.

She was seventeen years old when the marriage was performed, and as she is still under age application was made for the appointment of a guardian to begin the suit. The application was granted by Justice Garretson, of the Supreme Court of Queens County, and the girl's mother, Mrs. Bella Lapidue, was named guardian. The husband, Louis Albert, is engaged in the poultry business. He is twenty-three years old.

Mrs. Albert, it is said, met her husband at a party about six months before her marriage, and he visited her home afterward and she was a visitor at his home, which was in Jersey City. On the day the marriage took place, it is alleged, Albert asked her to go to his home and see his mother, who was dying. According to the story told in court, the dying woman said that she could not happily unless her son was married.



## \$10,000,000 TO SHOPGIRL

Fortune for Widow of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's Nephew.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Boston, May 8.—By the death of her husband, Francis Skinner, on the steamer Caronia, en route from England to New York, his widow, formerly Miss Sadie Carr, a Boston shopgirl, becomes heir to an estate valued at \$10,000,000. Mr. Skinner was a nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

The marriage was romantic. Miss Carr was at Marblehead one day with several girl friends, and with them was admiring the yacht Constellation as she lay at anchor in the harbor. Mr. Skinner invited them aboard to make a closer inspection, and the acquaintance which began that day resulted in the marriage.

## Lightning Destroys Balloon.

Berlin, May 8.—A captive military spherical balloon was struck by lightning and destroyed to-day at Zossen, twenty-two miles to the south of Berlin, while the military telegraph battalion was carrying out wireless experiments. There were no casualties.

other capitalists were making him a scapegoat.

The court was not sufficiently affected to release Marie, however, and sent her back to Blackwell's Island pending examination of briefs, which will be submitted by her lawyers this morning. As the matter stood, said the justice, he was inclined to dismiss the writ. Such an outcome would hardly deprive Marie of her customary amusements, however, as Becky Edelson gave her a red-covered "Revolutionary Almanac" and the mourners plan to send her "Satan's Reception to John D." a fifty-page booklet with a picture of the devil in one corner.

Despite Mrs. Sinclair's letter to the mourners urging them to make their motto "Grim Persistence," neither she nor her husband appeared on the picket line. Sinclair's start for Colorado, which was put off till this afternoon, but he made up for lost time by issuing a statement.

In this, after declaring that the Rockefeller interests have been "guilty of flagrant, systematic and wholesale murder," he says that "the foreigner is the hope of the country. Americans will stand for anything these days, but the foreigner came here to secure liberty, and he will fight for it."

To-day "Sweet Marie" Ganz will be put to work peeling potatoes, scrubbing floors and doing laundry work about the Queens County jail, in Long Island City.

## New York Tribune Coupon

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# THE SUNDAY Tribune

(TO-MORROW)

## SPECIAL FEATURES

COLORADO'S MINING WAR—The bloody struggle between State Militia and coal miners.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS—War Press Agent of the Administration.

POLO—The most ancient of all outdoor sports.

BEN FRANKLIN bids a tearful adieu and the protesters move on.

ARMY HYGIENE—By Chief Surgeon Maus, Department of the East.

PERRINE, THE PALISADES ARTIST—A cowboy's evolution into a celebrity.

HISTORIC LIARS—Some myths disabled.

LUNA PARK, Lunier than ever, requests our respectful attention.

THE POLICE HONOR ROLL—A melancholy glory.

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE—School children in a Pageant of Nations for the Lower East Side.

## WOMEN'S PAGES

FASHIONS IN MEXICO—If she wishes a new dress, the Mexican woman dyes an old one. A Futurist artist, who lived through three revolutions, tells of beauty and art in the land of fiery struggle.

BECKY EDELSON—A study of her temperament and the conditions of which she is the spawn.

HOW MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO IS GOWNED—Exclusive photographs and descriptions of appointments in her trousseau.

WEALTHY WOMEN IN THE ROLE OF GARDENERS—The newest fad among women of Southampton, Stockbridge and Newport.

## CHILDREN'S PAGE

GENEVIEVE and Her Friend almost take a ride on a 'bus.

OSWALD tries to do some of the things the Boy Scouts teach him.

As for the DRAWING LESSON, we didn't know our boys and girls were such good little artists. First honor awards will be announced.

# Smiles in the Sunday Magazine with TO-MORROW'S TRIBUNE

IDEAL READING FOR THE GLAD SPRINGTIME! HUMOR PREDOMINATES, AND THE NAMES OF SOME OF THE AUTHORS INDICATE THE NATURE OF THE TREAT IN STORE.

## THE ETERNAL FEMININE

By Glenmore Davis

A circus tale by one who knows the life from having lived it, and whose style is a perpetual picnic and joy ride in itself.

## THE UP CALL FOR TORCHY

By Sewell Ford

Great doings in the Corrugated office! The irrepressible one is promoted, and his affair with Vee progresses to an intensely interesting stage.

## PULLING OFF A THRILLER

By William Harper Dean

This is humorous, too, although there are some near-tragic features. "Quick death and a fearful one hovers above the twentieth century 'movie' Thespian," and Mr. Dean tells of many daring things done by actors in this field.

## STUDENTS WILL BE STUDENTS

By Frank Andrews Fall

"Putting the cow in the chapel, though not an authorized part of the curriculum, is considered good form in most American colleges and universities," says the burser of New York University, beginning an article about students' pranks.

## TALES FROM THE ROAD

By Travelling Men

There is humor in these tales, also, especially in the chief prize winner of the week, "Baseball and Matches," by L. D. Maxfield, and in "The Last Laughter," by Billy Lorraine. Seven new stories in this collection.

And you don't need to be told that there is humor as well as dramatic power in THE VOICE IN THE FOG, by Harold MacGrath, the fifth instalment, in the SUNDAY MAGAZINE, to-morrow.

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